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KA LEO O KEALOHA

(*The Voice of Love*)

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*“Nōlaila ho’i, o ka mea lohe i kēia mau ‘ōlelo a’u, a mala ho’i ia,
E ho’ohālike iā ia me ke kanaka na’auao,
nana i kākulu kona hale maluna o ka pōhaku.” [Mataio 7:24]*

“Therefore everyone who hears these words of mine and puts them to practice is like a wise man who built his house on the rock.” [Matthew 7:24]

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A New Thing



As I have gone into moments of meditation over the last few weeks, the awesome voice of God has been speaking to me through Isaiah 43:19:

Behold, I will do a new thing; now it shall spring forth; shall ye not know it?

I will even make a way in the wilderness and rivers in the desert.

While I listened to His still-speaking voice, I developed an image in my mind, an image that first appeared to be with no life and no hope. However, as I allowed God to continue to develop this imagery, I saw the budding of new life! I saw the river beginning to flow with living waters that were rushing down hot, dusty mountains! The scripture and imagery gave me hope and assurance that He is still in control.



As I looked further into the 43rd chapter of

Isaiah, I saw many wonderful statements of God’s awesome power coming to our rescue when we feel like all hope is gone!

Isaiah wrote to Israel during the time when they were caught up in the circumstances of captivity and exile. God wanted to put their eyes on the new work He would do for them. Isaiah began with a reminder for them not to remember the former things. If Israel stayed stuck in the discouragement and seduction of Babylon, they would never have looked for “the new thing” of being released from exile.

There are times when we get distracted by the former things of life and circumstances that caused us to be in captivity and exile. We often get stuck on failures and disappointments from the past.









However, being focused on the past can keep us from the new things God wants to do for us! If we stay stuck in the past, we cannot move forward with what God is calling us to be here and now at Kaumakapili Church.

Let’s look to what’s possible for us in the future. Remember the infinite wisdom of God who is making a way in the uncultivated areas of our lives! Let us trust in Him to “*even make a way in the wilderness and rivers in the desert.*”

God Bless You,

Kahu Wooten

Rev. Dr. Doyle Wooten

‘Tulai 2018 ACTIVITIES						
Lāpule	Pō‘akahi	Pō‘alua	Pō‘akolu	Pō‘aha	Pō‘alima	Pō‘aono
1 Communion Sunday	2	3	4 Ke‘ena ‘Ohina: 2-4p Ukulele Class (See Matt Motas to confirm) 5-8p Halau Bible Study 5p-6p	5 Ke‘ena ‘Ohina: 10a-11:30a Hi Lit Ke‘ena ‘Ohina: 3-5p Ukulele Class (See Matt Motas to confirm) 6-10p Malia Group 6:45-9p Alanon	6 Ke‘ena ‘Ohina: 10a-1130a HI Lit. 	7
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July 1
2 Sam 1:1, 17-27
2 Cor 8:7-15
Mk 5:21-43

July 8
2 Sam 5:1-5, 9-10
2 Cor 12:2-10
Mk 6:1-13

July 15
2 Sam 6:1-5, 12-19
Amos 7:7-15
Mk 6:14-29

July 22
2 Sam 7:1-14
Jer 23:1-6
Mk 6:30-34, 53-56

July 29
2 Sam 11:1-15 Ps 14
2 Kings 4:42-44
Jn 6:1-21

Birthdays

JULY

Hilina`i Heffernan	07/01
Zena Kaehu	07/03
Roberta Jahrling	07/04
Romona Maeshiro	07/04
Tiare Vaughan-Darval	07/05
Valentina Giraldi	07/05
Kellie Maunakea	07/06
Noelani Goodyear-Kaopua	07/06
Kila Logan Ho`omana	07/07
Pearl Takeuchi	07/08
Georgianna Cortez	07/10
Trevor Maunakea	07/10
Christian Aaron	07/11
Naomi Chronister	07/11
Phil Regier	07/11
Leolanda Malani	07/16
Yvonne Patcho	07/17
Allison Leake	07/18
Donna Lorenzo	07/19
Jonathan Leake	07/23
Renee Pelangka	07/24
Davin Jandoc	07/29

If you do not see your birthday listed, it means the office does not have the information on file. Please contact the office with your information and we will update our data.

July Flowers

July 1	Aunty Caudie In Memory of Francis & Ella Kapahua
July 8	Ho`omana Mo`opuna
July 15	Hau`oli Lā Hānau & Roberta Jahrling
July 22	Roger Ede In Memory of Dennis Cuizon
July 29	Aloha Committee

The Kaumakapili Church Mission Statement

Kaumakapili Church, thankful for the gifts received from God, founded in 1838 for the maka`āinana, the common folk, rich in Hawai`ian tradition and diverse backgrounds, bounded in covenant with all in the United Church of Christ, led by the Spirit, declares its mission to glorify God by bearing the fruits of God's aloha and gifts, and so proving to be faithful disciples of Christ, who are equipped for the work of the ministry of proclaiming the good news for all people: by witnessing in word and deed, by serving those in need, by welcoming and receiving all people into the church fellowship, and by nurturing and equipping the church members for the growth of the Body of Christ.

To sign up for our e-newsletter visit kaumakapili.org. You can unsubscribe at anytime at kaumakapili@yahoo.com.



Sybil (Kahau) Schoenstein and Alfredo Garcia

Your Members-at-Large are your direct connection to the Church Council. You may bring your concerns, suggestions, mana‘o, questions etc. to us especially if you do not know whom you should see.

YOU CAN

Talk story with either one of us.
Send us an email, Attention Members-at-Large
to: kaumakapili@yahoo.com or
schoensts001@hawaii.rr.com
Send us a written note through the church of-
fice,
Attention Members-at-Large
Call us at 259-5219 (Alfredo) or 395-3456
(Sybil)

Upcoming Events

JULY

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| Sun., July 1 | Communion |
| Wed July 4 | Fouth of July |
| Sat July 21 | Luau |

Delegate Report Submitted by Lorna Motas, Church Delegate

The 196th ‘Aha Pae’aina was held on Oahu at Community Church of Honolulu June 6-9. The ‘Aha ‘Iki on June 6-7 was attended by Lorna Motas and the ‘Aha Makua on June 8-9 was attended by Jo-An Goss.

‘Aha ‘Iki highlights:
Nominations of Executive Boards for both, the State Council of Hawaiian Churches and the Association of Hawaiian Evangelical Churches took place. Officers for both associations will serve for 2018-2019.

At the ‘Aha ‘Iki meeting, a motion was made to accept the 2012 Papa Makua job description as a guide to begin the search for a new Papa Makua. Ken Maquakane will be leaving his role as the Papa Makua at the end of June 2018 and serve as an advisor for July 2018.

A Mele Ho’onani graced us the last evening of the ‘Aha ‘Iki. Seven Churches blessed us with their beautiful rich voices singing himeni of worship and praise.

‘Aha Pae’aina highlights:
Delegates overwhelmingly approved the Strategic Plan including the new mission and vision statements. These tools will serve as a guide for the Conference over the next 10 years. Information on the Strategic Plan is available on the HCUCC website. A special thank you to Aunty Roberta Jahrling who served on the Strategic planning committee.

The Hawaii Conference offered \$3,000 to the Wai’oli Hui’ia Church in Hanalei to repair Damages in the recent flood.

Also at the ‘Aha Pae’aina, Kahu Doug Wooten was elected to the position of Secretary of the Conference Council. Congratulations Kahu!

Rev. Samuel
Submitted by
Schoenstein



Keala
Sybil

Celebrating 180 Years Rev. Samuel Aukai Keala 1906-1969

In 1948, while Rev. Samuel Keala was attending San Francisco Theological Seminary, he was called to Kaumakapili Church as associate pastor under Rev. Henry Poepoe. This was not his first connection with Kaumakapili Church. He was previously called by Kaumakapili Church as a “licensed layman” to be in charge of three churches on Kauai – Hanapepe, Waimea and Koloa Christian Churches. “All who knew him felt he had three special assets: (1) he was the son of a Christian minister; (2) He received training at Kamehameha Schools, and (3) He was fluent in the Hawaiian Language.”¹ Rev. Keala graduated from Kamehameha School for Boys in 1929 and soon married Charlotte Miller at Kaumakapili Church. After his ordination on May 2, 1937, Rev. Keala, with “Mother Kahu” as she was affectionally called, went on to serve at Nanakuli Protestant Church on Oahu and Imiola Congregational Church in Waimea on the Big Island. In 1950, upon the passing of Rev. Poepoe, Rev. Keala became the senior pastor at Kaumakapili Church. Rev. Keala delivered his messages both in English and Hawaiian. His fluency in both languages made him a much-desired scholar and teacher. He served as senior pastor for 19 years until his death in 1969.

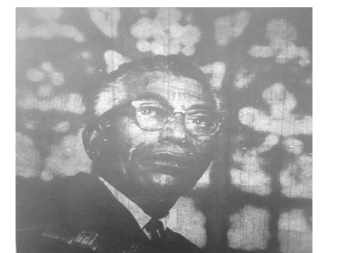
One of Rev. Keala’s greatest achievements stemmed from his knowledge and expertise in Hawaiian lore, language, history, culture and “all things Hawaiian”. In collaboration with Tracy Hamilton at the University of Hawaii and Hamilton’s wife Healani Alama, Rev. Keala authored and narrated Speak Hawaiian, a set of 37 recorded lessons in basic Hawaiian. A quote from an unknown friend stated “The Rev. Mr. Keala’s magnificent voice, couples with his beautiful precision of diction, has created a simple, easily

grasped method of learning this beautiful language.”² Rev. Keala taught Hawaiian at the University of Hawaii, Hawaii Department of Education evening classes, the YWCA and Ulu Mau Village (then located at Ala Moana Park). In addition, Rev. Keala received numerous accolades that included the David Malo Award, honoree of the Hawaii Chapter of the National Society of Arts and Letters, and co-edited Conversational Hawaiian with Samuel H. Elbert.



From 1911 until 1969, very little written history was kept of Kaumakapili Church. The vague recollection of this period remains primarily with those Makua who remain today. “We can only surmise that the impact of local and world events, transitions and transformation that were taking place within those years can help us to understand the people, the makaainana of KalihiPalama, and that among them the people of Kaumakapili.”³ Changes to Honolulu and Kaumakapili occurred in the 1950s and 1960s, including Hawaii transitioning from a territory to statehood in 1959. The church during this time period served the people of KalihiPalama, whose members came mostly from this neighborhood. There were activities and programs for young and old – athletic programs, a famous Boys’ Chorus, and the senior choir which won numerous awards. The church remained active in its association with the community of Hawaiian churches as well. The impact of change affected everyone. The neighborhood surrounding the church saw immigrants moving into the community. Economic situations and growing suburbia caused many members to move away from the KalihiPalama area. Only a handful remained. The church struggled to stay alive. The doors nearly closed in the late 1960s. Things were at a standstill. After Rev. Keala’s passing, a faithful handful of members believed that God had not abandoned them. The church lasted 10 long months before hiring a pastor.

Rev. Keala’s thoughts are a reflection of his times. “[Rev. Keala] finds changes in today’s Hawaiians. [He] called it the ‘Age of Aggressiveness’. There’s more searching, striving and seeking . . . more advanced in knowledge and education. They [The Hawaiian people]



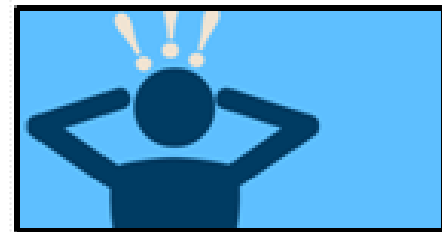
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are catching on to the competitive spirit. . . . Hawaiian parents . . . want their children to go to college. This generation today is the one which is going to equip the Hawaiian generation of tomorrow for leadership.” Rev. Keala is saddened by the lack of interest among Hawaiians and others, in the Hawaiian language. “. . . when communication fails, the language will die.”⁴ He would be proud and happy to know that the language still flourishes today.

Kaumakapili Christian Education

Submitted by Manu Nae’ole

“Thus the heavens, and the earth were finished, and all the host of them. And on the seventh day God finished his work that he had done, and he rested on the seventh day from all his work that he had done” (Genesis 2:1-2). In a world of a 24/7 news cycle, and 24-hour Zippy’s service, and 24-hour AAA roadside service, the importance of having a day of rest is losing its grip on today’s society. A 2016 survey conducted by data analytics firm, YouGov, found that only 50% of respondents believed that a religious day of rest was important. This percentage marks a drop from a similar service conducted in 1978 in which 74% of the respondents believed a religious day of rest was important. Kaumakapili Christian Education programs are going counter to cultural practice in today’s world. We are in a rest period.



Theologian Walter Brueggemann writes, “The Sabbath rest of God is the acknowledgment that God and God’s people in the world are not commodities to be dispatched for endless production and so dispatched, as we used to say, as ‘hands’ in the service of a command economy”. Our goal and purpose in life is not to be constantly work for God Himself did not constantly work, but He took a day of rest as well.

Kaumakapili Christian Education



This rest period for us is a time to rest from the preparation of getting ready for class, doing the lesson in class, and the mind space those tasks take up in our practice and preparation for Sunday. It is a time for teachers to attend service on Sunday, and to listen to the direction and movement of the Holy Spirit within the greater congregation. It is a time for us to assess this movement so that when our programs start-up again in September we can teach our lessons in way that is in line with the movement of the greater church.

This time of rest is also a time of prayer and searching for the next stage in the life of CE. We, the teachers, use this time to go to God in prayer to seek His guidance for the next Sunday school year. We use this time of rest to pray for our students of all ages who attend our education classes.

Most importantly, we use this time of rest to be like Mary. As Jesus makes his way to the home of Mary and Martha, Martha is distracted with service while Mary sits at Jesus’ feet and listens. Mary is lifted up by Jesus because in choosing to sit by Jesus she has chosen the good portion (Luke 10:38-42). These months of summer rest gives us teachers a time to sit and listen to Jesus. We are of no use if our connection with Jesus is disconnected. We have been Martha for many months. Now it is time to be Martha. Please continue to pray for Kaumakapili’s CE programs during this time of rest. Be on the lookout for more announcements about



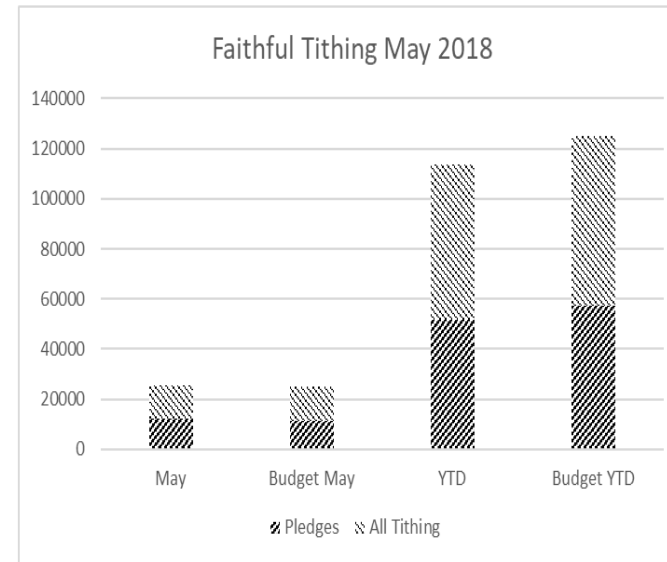
the upcoming Sunday school year within the next month. As we rest, we pray that God is continuing to reveal Himself to all of you each day. Amen!

The Pulse of Stewardship Faithful Tithing

Submitted by Amanda Allison

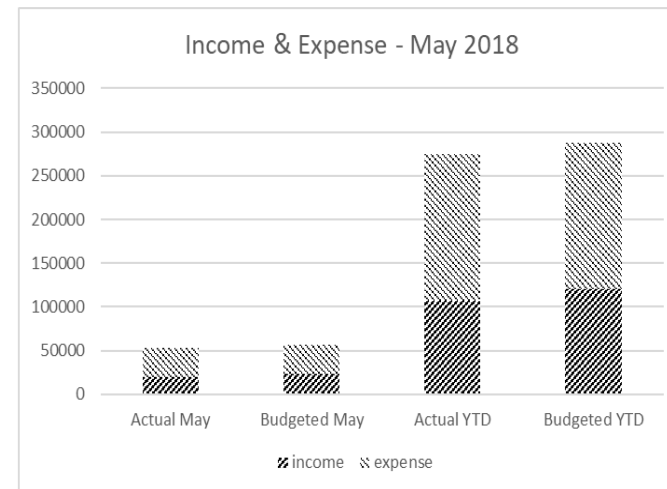


Mahalo keAkua – both pledges and tithing were greater than budgeted in May!



We are still behind Schedule for the Year to Date, but May shows us that as an ‘Ohana, we have the faith and commitment to be good stewards for Christ.

Overall Financial Status



As you can see, our expenses are exceeding income. We have many wonderful people, resources, and assets at Kaumakapili. Let us all put into prayer ways to put these things to use “. . .to glorify God by bearing the fruits of God's aloha and gifts, and so proving to be faithful disciples of Christ...” (from Kaumakapili Church Mission Statement).

The Power of Enough

“His master replied, ‘Well done, good and faithful servant! You have been faithful with a few things; I will put you in charge of many things. Come and share your master’s happiness.’” Matthew 25:21 (NIV)

As a member of the Stewardship Ministry and as someone who strives to be a faithful servant of the Body of Christ at Kaumakapili, I look at the figures to create the Pulse of Stewardship graphs and think, “How on earth are we going to make it?”

The figures moan a solemn dirge:

We just completed five months into the year and we are \$15k behind projections. For May alone, we are \$5k behind. Income from our facilities are down. Expenses to support those facilities are up.

Yikes!!!

On the other hand, there is good news: Pledges have been picking up faithfully the last two months, the various ministries of the church have been watchful of their budgets, and there have been savings here and there. As always, we are also blessed with wonderful facilities and devoted caretakers.

The question I asked above should be, “How in God’s Kingdom are we going to make it?”

By exchanging God’s Kingdom for earth, we are able to understand that “making it” is not about hoarding assets for fear of doom. God does not want us to suffer – He wants us make it through trials, survive and thrive so that instead of just having assets, we can BE assets to His Kingdom. This is a message that is repeated throughout the Bible –manna in the desert, the loaves and fishes are the most prominent.

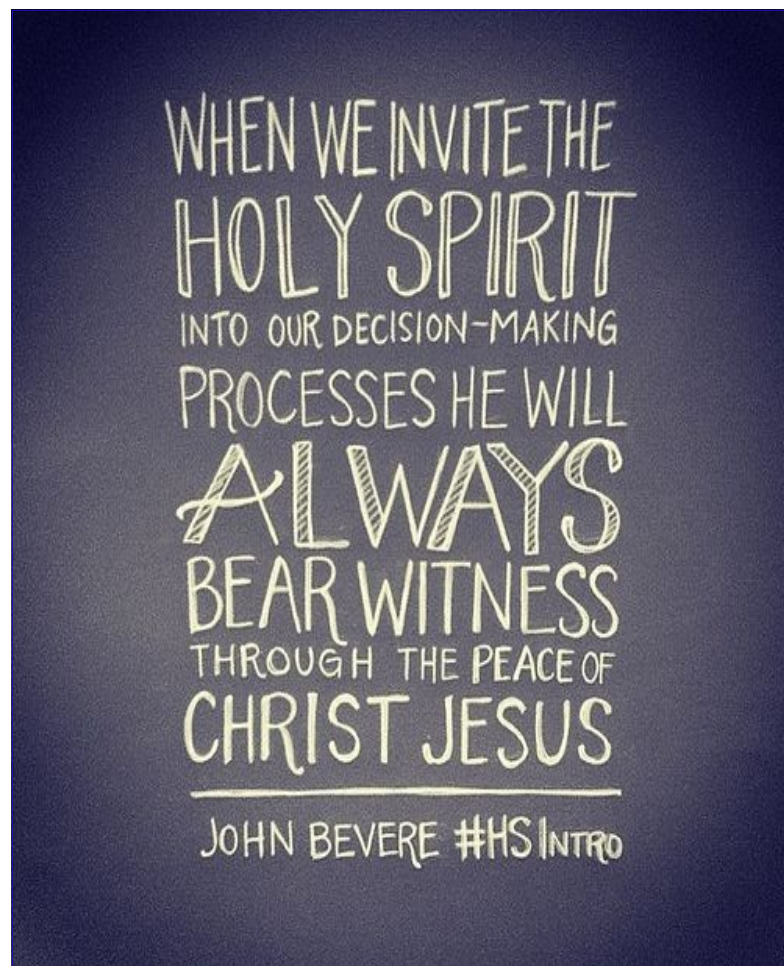
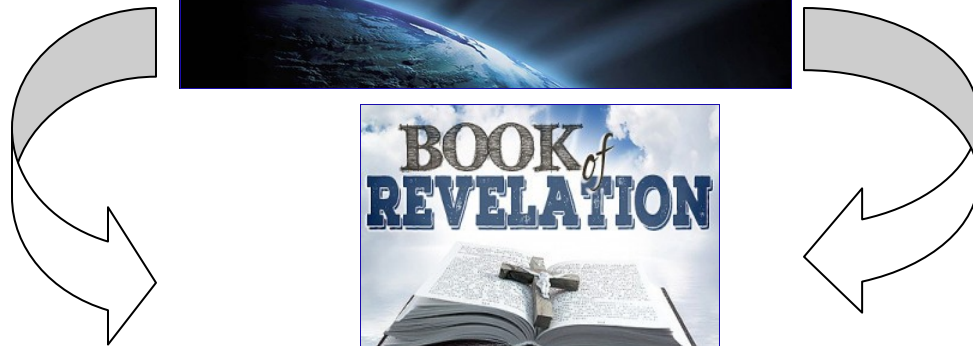
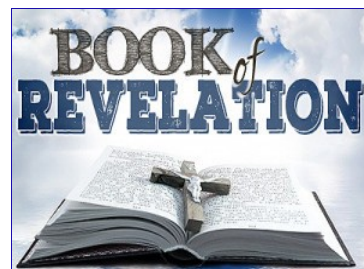
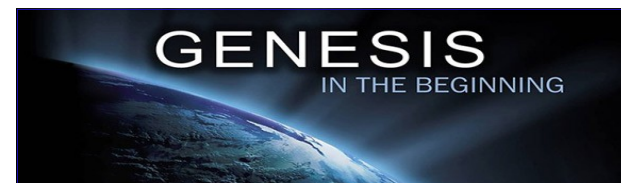
God wants us to use what he has given us – and He gives us enough. In times when projections show that in the future we may not have financial, manpower, or infrastructure resources sufficient to meet our needs, and we can’t seem to figure out how to grow the resources we have, the temptation is to scale back our activities and hold on tight to what we still have. But...if we do that, only looking at our plans and projections, we may not see what God has in store for us, nor will we be able to move quickly. God’s only limits on us are those imposed by our own lack of faith.

Let us continue to be faithful in our tithes and offerings. Let us continue to contribute our hands, hearts, and voices to growing the Body of Christ at Kaumakapili. Let us put in prayer the ability to discern God’s will for us and faith in His ability to provide the resources needed.



BIBLE STUDY

Join us for Bible Study on Tuesdays at 5pm-6pm as we continue our study of Revelation. No Wednesday Bible study for the month of July, we will resume this study on August 8.



Outreach Ministry

The Outreach Ministries Committee given the mission of the church is in the ministry of caring services. Kaumakapili Church Outreach programs include: Food Bank, Free Store, Ka Makana, and Community Service. Donations of clothing, food, and small household items are kindly accepted Monday thru Fridays from 8:00 am to 12:00 pm.

Hawaii Food Bank

Opens two Wednesdays per month from 8:00 am to 10:00 am. (Closed in July) Individuals are allowed one visit every 2 weeks. A schedule card is given at first visit. **Picture ID is required.**

Free Store

Provides clothes and household items to individuals in need. Open every Friday (when items are in stock) from 8:30 am to 9:30 am.

Ka Makana

Provides financial assistance for orphans with Hawaiian Ancestry.

Community Service

Provides work for Community Service workers and O.C.C.C. work program.

Affiliated Community Groups at Kaumakapili

Hawaii Literacy Inc.

Provides tutors for those who are unable to read or write.

Malia AA

Meetings are held on Thursdays from 6:00 pm - 10:00 pm.

AA Family Support Groups

Provides support for families of substance abusers. Meetings are held on Tuesday.



Ukulele Ministry



Music Ministry



Luau Work Schedule

Friday, July 13, 2018

IMU - Prepare and set

9:00 AM – 7:00 PM

Kamehameha Schools

Majority of Manpower needed at 1:00 PM

Lunch and Dinner provided at imu site

Saturday, July 14, 2018

IMU - Complete cooking and clean up

5:00 AM – 10:00 AM

Kamehameha Schools

PIG - Shred and Package

8:00 AM – 12:00 PM

Kaumakapili Church, Keena Ohina (Hall)

Continental breakfast and lunch provided

Thursday, July 19, 2018

PREPARATIONS

10:30 AM start time

Kaumakapili Church, Hale Kamika

Stamp and fold take-out boxes

Finalize paper goods

Wash and scrub sweet potatoes

Wash limu

Clean pots and pans

Set classrooms for work line

Set Hale Aloha for food preparation

OPENING OHANA

6:00 PM

Kaumakapili Church, Sanctuary

Dinner served after Ohana

Friday, July 20, 2018

CAKE, HAUPIA, SWEET POTATO

9:00 AM start time

Kamehameha Schools, Akahi Dining Hall

+No tank tops, shorts, or slippers

Gloves and hairnets will be provided

FOOD AND HALL PREPARATIONS

9:00 AM start time

Kaumakapili Church, Hale Kamika

Cooked chicken: shred, bag, and refrigerate

Cutting prep begins:

Soak and cut long rice

Wash, core, and chop tomatoes

Clean and cut green onion

Cut, count and bag pineapple

Cut limu

--Staggered lunch; Snacks available throughout the day--

Construction:

Friday, July 20, 2018 continue

Set Hale Aloha for work line

Set Hale Aloha cooking tent

Rubbish ramp to dumpster

Steps and countertop for take-out window

Set up hall with tables and chairs for sit-down

Check sound system

Decorate tables and stage

Set up entry tent

6:00 PM

Clean up, Lock up

Get a good night's sleep.

We'll see you bright and early in the morning for our luau!

SATURDAY, July 21, 2018

LUAU DAY

Kaumakapili Church

5:00 am Mix poi

7:00 am Breakfast served

Cook long rice

Mix salmon, mix poke

8:00 am Warm pig and chicken

Mix long rice

Prep room work begins:

Start serving cold food into bowls

Lomi salmon, poke, cake, haupia, sweet potatoes

9:00 am LUAU DAY PULE

Start serving take-out boxes

10:00 am Take-out opens

--Staggered Lunch--

3:00 pm Buffet line set up outside Hall

Set tables for sit-down

4:00 pm Prepare juice

5:00 pm Close take-out

Clean up classrooms and Hale Aloha

Put classrooms in class configuration

PULE - Buffet line for sit-down opens

5:30 pm Entertainment begins

7:00 pm Luau pau

Entire facility to be cleaned

Everything to be put back in its proper place

CLOSING OHANA

Dinner served for all workers

immediately after ohana

Kaumakapili Church
47th Annual Luau

"E Hilina'i I Ke Akua"
(Trust in God) - Psalm 37:5

Saturday, July 21, 2018

Take-Out: 10am-5pm
(\$20 Donation)

Sit-Down: 5pm
(\$30 Donation)

TICKETS
845-0908
kaumakapili.org

VOLUNTEER
All are welcome!

MENU
■ Squid Luau Sit Down Only
■ Kalua Pig
■ Lomi Salmon
■ Chicken Long Rice
■ Poi
■ Poke
■ Pineapple
■ Haupia
■ Sweet Potato
■ Cake
■ Cold Canned Juice

Entertainment by:

TAKE-OUT
Pick-up on Kanoa Street
(Get Your Tickets Early!)

SIT-DOWN
766 N. King Street
Parking available at Princess Ka'iulani School and Church Lots

Hāhau Hi'ilaniwaiāloha
Under the direction of Ku'ulei & Hau'oli Akaka
Music by: Halehaku Seabury, Bryan Tolentino & Keao Costa
Pre-Luau Music by 'Ōlauniu.... 'Elia Akaka and Friends



Kaumakapili Church
47th Annual Luau
July 21, 2018



E Hilina'i I Ke Akua
"Trust in God" Psalm 37:5

